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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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FOR THEASURER,

FOR REGISTER, THOS. J. FRAZIER.

The rebels may expect ill luck in the West, and particularly on the Mississippi. Their assumption to withdraw and take con trol of the Mississippi was exceedingly cool. That great highway of transit and trade was second by the joint effects of all the Stat s, and it is particularly valuable to the States of the great valley. It was absurd to suppose that this river would be enrrendered to any power which ieft out States lying along the iver or its branches. The river belongs to them. They have paid for it. It is part of their property, and it was an outrage to ob struct lis navigation or attempt to levy con tributions on its commerce. Jefferson said, very wisely, to the French Consul, "has the power that held the mouth of the Misslesippi was, of necessity, the enemy of the United States." Napoleon saw it, and sold Louisiana; for, ln a contest with Great Britain, he saw that the United States would be her ally if he held the territory of Louisiana.

It will not do to say that the Confeds would allow the free navigation of that river. The owners of the river will not consent to use their own property by anybody's consent or

The Federal troops now hold Memphis, expect nothing hat ill luck on that river. There was a peculiar impertinenes la their assumption to hold it or monopolize the supervision of its business. No matter what may be the vicissitudes of war, the States of rebels had as well make up their mind to that. In fact, this is one interest which will hold these States together at last.

It is easier now to unite than it is to divide. It is easier to make a good government out of the whole than a tolerable one out of either of its parts. If ever wise men and statesmen undertake a rational settlement, and the mad passions of the hour are out of the way, they will find that union, not division, is the practicable plan.

What if the chlyalry do late a Yackee, and the Yankees hate the chivalry; there is plenty of room in the Union to indulge these ali moslifes. Massachusetts and South Carolina ought to be compelled to live together, they offset each other so well. "I would navergive "if I were on the jury. They are both too mean; neither should ever have a chance to terment any other man or woman. Let them tight each other." That is good philosophy. Massachusetts and South Carolina ought to live together, and pull each other's hair, so that they may torment each other and not other people. We can't corecut to a union with one without the other.

On Monday last, the 6th inst. Mr. Nat. Woife, according to previous appointmen', addressed the people of Owen coup'y. Ilis speech consisted, as we understrul, of a blstory of the causes of the war, and a condemnation of the measures of the Administration. He denonneed the pre clamation and e ontiscation acts. He avowed himselfa Union man on the basis of the Constitution, and argued that a separation of the States upon an agreed boundary would involve us in endluss war and misery. But he also urged that such a Union as the Abolitionists dealred would be productive of as much evil. The Abolicionists would not only distroy slavery, but they would wipe out State last tudious in the South, and establish at last a central despotlsm. He urged that the Union Abolitionlsm deelred would inflict the greatest of eslam! ties upon our country. It would become a mili tary despotism. Such a Union he would never consent to; but that we should separate rather than have an Abolition Union. But he woked all his powers to raily and cleet conservative men to Corgress-National Demo crats, who would bring about the old Union and restore the Constitution as it was. For ench a Union he knew no sacrifice he would

Such, we understand, was in substance Mr Wolfe's speech.

Now, a man by the name of Saell, a deputy Provost Marshal in Owen county under the conscription act, arrested Mr. Wolfe the next day at a place called Gra'z, whither he h'd gone to address the people, and brought him 10 Louisville. We understand the arrest produced the deepest indignation in Owen. This man Snell, we learn, approached Mr. Wolfe af er tle delivery of his speech, and undertook to te l Mr. We lie that he, Mr. W., m'sunderstood Mr. Mallory's position, upon which Mr. W. had commented-He said Mr. Mallory did not say he would not furnish men and money. That Mr. Mallory proclaimed he would furnish both non and money. Mr. W. replied that was true, but be was more surprised at Mr. Mellory's pocition, as he had procishmed in Corgress, in h s speech on the Conscription Bill, that the war was made not for the restoration of the authority of the Government but for the abolition of slavery and the ides ruction of the social institutions of the States of the South; and Mr. Wolfe sai! to bim, you must be a Ma'iroy man, which he did not demy. He (Snell) then remarked to Mr. Wolfe that he had made a speech which was calculeted to produce great excitement among the people, which Mr. W. denied. On the next day he arrested Mr. Woife at Gra'z Now. from information we have, this man Shell is a very viad ctive fellow, and very unpepular in | nonneed in the Union platform. Owen county. The charges against Mr. Wolle are false, and we doubt not they will be proved

The people will slamp them with unquali

A New York cotton broker declares the Liberia cotton to be equal to New Orleans staple, worth fifty and fifty-five cents per pound. A riot occurred in Buffalo on Monday, n which two negroes were killed and several

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Phrenology and Office-Seeking. We have the July number of the Phrenoogical Journal. Phrenology must be a won-

derful art. It professes to give rules for determining, with the utmost accuracy, the characters of all persons by their heads and outtenances. Fowler ought to go to Washngton by all means, and make Mr. Lincoin equainted with his system. He will then be able to distinguish au honest man from a coundrel at first sight. It will be useless for Mr. Lincoln to pretend that he cau by means known only to ordinary mortals make the necessary distinction without Mr. Fowler's art; indeed, there is proof furnished in this journal to the contrary. In this picorial (for this is one of the pletorials) a like ness of a prominent New Yorker is given. from which Mr. Lincoln, or almost anybody ele not well versed in the transcendent rules of Phrenology, would take to be a pirate; hn! Fowler gives him an estimable character. This proves that, without Phrenology, men are liable to be deceived by appearances. If Mr. Lircoln had been possessed of this sub line art, the great numbers of thieves and robbers with which he has been sprrounded would have been senttered like chaff before the wind, and untold millions would have been saved to the Trolanry.

We know that some persons have strong projudices against this art of Phrenology, and are determined skeptles in regard both to its theory and its practice. Members of the medical profession generally, and especially the Professors of the old established sciences, have been generally very slow to helieve the numerous statements that have been made in egard to it by the phrenological l'refessora It was stated some years ago that one of these ioneers in the new doctrine, failing by the usual process of argumentation to convince a Professor of a University, inslated that by ex aminling the Professor's head he could estate lish his theory beyond any possible dispute. An examination being allowed,

was dec'ded by the head feeler that the Professor's head was almost the exact counterpart of Sir James McIntosh's. Astonishing to relate, this orgument failed to onvince the stubborn old fogey, who declared that it would require another argument qually strong in order to bring him over to the new doctrine. But men will bring cav elling objections, while it is most evident, i these views could be successfully overthrown there would not be this Phrenological Journa here to-day in its thirty-eighth year.

As an evidence of the marvelous correctness the demonstrable accuracy of this wonderful art, which the world-the unbelieving, con ceited world-is ro slow to receive, we nee give bat a single instance, which we are sure will carry come etten to every one who is not a personification of unbelief. This numbof the Porchological Journal contains, on the New Orleans and Vicksburg. The rebels in y list page, a great number of portriots illustr tive of sundry trains of character, as " Mental, "Vital," "Telot," &z, each of which is a exact likeness of p rsous we know who are calified to come under the classes named One illustrating "Submission" tooks exactly the valley will hold the Mississ ppi, and the like every hen picked husband in the city. while the one entitled "a Bacheior" is a exact delineation of the features of a well known bacheior merchant on Main street.

Not long ago objections were raised by some unbelieving persons against phrenology from this little circumstance: An itioeran lecturer on phrenology, who was very ele quent in his claims that he could tell an hon est man from a thicf the moment that he sc his eyes on him, engaged a young man as janitor to attend his room in a Western city, and after the show was over he accused the your man of slealing. There were plenty of people ready at oner, from this circumstance, to de ny the truth of the new theories, alleging that Gilbert, Itubhard & Co if the Professor could distinguish a thief from an honest man with such readiness, he would that man and his wife a divorce," said a wag. hardly have allowed himself to be so easily descrived. But they did not consider that it German, of Brooklyn, who, by picking up was very possible that this man might not understand his business; and, besides, there was a mere possibility that the boy was not a thi.f. as charged. Indeed, the latter Lypothesis found some support in the fact that, bely g threatened with a prosecution for slander, the Professor took up a line of march on the double-quick, making the fastcat time then on record for a neighboring

We find it the easiest and safest way, gen eraily, to believe almost everything, but we must confess that, to our mind, there are diffleulties in this system.

It has aimost all kinds of bumps and organs, but no organ of Loyalty nor bump of Abolitionism. Perhaps the professors may have

some way to get over these d fliculties. It this system should be adopted by the President-sluce all other means which he has tried for detecting rescality has signally falled -it may be necessary to give Mr. Fowler or some other adept in the great art rooms at the Waite House, for the purpose of examining such as may personally present claims to office. These applying by letter or proxy should be required to send their photographs, with two or three different views. We believe the theory is that all the different kinds of rascality a man has stick cut on the blind side of the head. Special care must be taken to pre vent frauds, for there will be numberless attempts by persons who run more to hair than to brains, to conceal these villainous protu berances by carefully adjusted locks. In all such cases, when the applicant for public nonors cannot present himself la person, and has to depend solely upon photographs, he should have his head shaved before having the sun-pictures taken. Even then, there will be difficulty in identifying the pictures. Heads will be likely to get mixed, but perhaps some ingenious method may be devised to remedy the difficulty.

IT It will be seen that Mr. Wolfe was arrested yesterday in Owen conuty, by a Provost Marshal of that locality. Every one knows the position Mr. Wolfe occupies. He has been, from first to last, a Union man-Chairman of the Committee on Federal Relations in the House of Representatives. He is as firm a Uniou mau now as ever; but he undesstands the Union men as ln carnest ln say- gone ln cousequence of the negligence. lag that errors of the Government must be corrected by the ballot-bex; but when a candidate criticises these errors of the Administration, he is to be arrested.

This is a new way of correcting errors by the bailot box. There is a great deal of orighallty now in this bogus Union party. We have noticed this high quality before. Their candidates are to correct unconstitutional ac's and startling usnipations by having their candidates apologize for and advocate all these unconstitutional acts and usurpations, whilst they arrest all who denousce these acts.

We are profoundly impressed with the originality of this inventlor. It will, unquestlonably, correct these errors, so emphatically de

We did not, of course, hear the speech of Mr. Wolfe; but we have heard him speak, and A Good Hint.—Send your little child to If he is not a Union man, there are very few bed happy. Whatever cares press, give it a of them in this State.

that the majority of this State are disloyel and which fate may have in store for the little one, may elect Disnufou men on purpose, or they will be like Bethlehem's star to the bewildered on a recent Subbath, when brother Heaver are lacompetent to examire these high matters, and most have Provost Marshals decide for them. The former no one will pretend. It if you would er joy your raiment, pay for it ders retused to allow the name to be entered there be a Union State out of the thirty-four, before you wear le; if you would sleep soundly, on the records, and the clergyman prayed

right candidates, then let us give up the pretense of trying to support a theory of selfgovernment, and appoint men to tell us how

The following charges were made against Mr. Wolfe by a Provest Marshal li Owen county. He, Mr. Wolfe, said:

The war, so far as the Government 13 con cerned, is a John Brown raid against South ern institutions.

I am opposed to the Union for which the Government is fighting. I prefer secession nd eternal separation.

Kentuckians should stand as one min, with orave hearts and strong arms against the

isurpations of the Administration. Nothing can be more ridiculous than these charges. They are utterly false, we have no loubi. We have heard his speeches, and this report is an utter perversion and misrepre entation of Mr. Wolfe.

It is easy to go through the speeches of Messre, Crittenden, Wadsworth, Mallory and others, mile in Congress, pick out sentence or words worse than this, string them togethe and preve the nuthers Disurionists. The whole of it is, that Mr. Wolfe is a candidate against a party that wears half a dezen faces and something must be done. His competiter, of course, has nothing to do with this. I strong language is wanted, Mr. Mellory is on record. But the Provoat Marshai wants Mr Wolfe off the track for party reasons,

We understand that Mr. Wolfe reports is ten days to General Boyle, with affidavitfrom those who heard the speech, when the

THE TRIAL OF THE HON. C. L. VALLANDIC HAM -We are indebted to J. P. Morton for a copy of this famous piece of history. It makes a volume of 272 pages, contains the aj lication for the writ of habeas corpus, with he speeches of counsel, the decision of Judge Every lutelligent man ought to read this

ook, and understand this case; the most re warkable that has ever occurred in a fre-

ARMY Phorosals.—The following is an abstract of the proposals for furnishing the United States with 1,000 cavalry horses—bids opened July 6, 1835 by Capt. Gec. W. Ford, A. O. M. S. Lous May.

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How to Build a House -An honest oid hones about the streets, had saved up enough to purchase a small lot in the suburbs of the city, left the streets as a picker, and commerced as a trader-buying the lones from the chiffoniers and seiling them to the boncblack makers. He drew his hand-eart illied with bones, twice a day, purchased from the ckers. At night he would cross the ferry with his empty eart to his home-act exactly mpty, however, for it always contained at least one brick, which he was never at a loss to flad in the streets of New York. His dails brick was deposited on his lot, and in the course of the Jacob waxed rich enough to think of building a house on his lot. Ilis bricks had by this time become a considerable pile, so considerable, indeed, that he actually callt a sung little two-story house, without heing obliged to call on the bricklayer for a single one. Old Jucob certainly got a cheap house. After he built his house, as he still brought over his cart nightly, and was not in want of bricks, he brought home one or more cobble stones at every trip. So that, by the time the street was ordered to be paved. he saved the expense of paving stones, fur-

nishing his etock on hand. HEAVY SUIT-AN EX-CONGRESSMAN SEEKS TO RECOVER \$25,000 DAMAGES .- Hen. William P. Sheffield, formerly a member of Cozgress from the first District of Rhode Island, has sued the city of New York for \$25,000 dama ges. In December, 1859, he was passing along Park Row, near the foot of the Park, where he stumbled over the stump of a tree which the defendants had negligently allowed to remain and obstruct the highway. He was thrown violently to the ground, and sustained compound fracture of the thigh. He was picked up and taken to the New York Hotel. where he remained in bed for four months. He was attended constantly by Drs. Carnachan and Crane, and his life was constantly despaired of, and it was only by constant care that he recovered. He had to undergo a surgical operation by which his left leg was shortened nearly four luches. It is alleged that he lost about \$8,000 by being obliged to negiect lis business, and that he expended some \$4,000 for medical attendance. He therefore bilings enit to recover \$25,000 for the pain, perma nent injuries, and expenses that he has under-

BURNING OF AN OIL TRAIN .- A train of truck cars on the Pennsylvania read, laden with pe troleum, was ignied by a spark from the lo comotive last Thursday night, near Kitlanning Point, on the mountains. In a few miuntes four of the cars were in flames. The rest of the train was cut loose and saved. The heat of the fire was so intense and consuming that the cross ties of the track on which the cars stood, and also of the track adjoining, were burned through, and the rails so warped as to render it d.fileuit for trains to pass. The axles of the cars were melted down until they was 1 . ned cff and abriveled for a distance of fifty fe., on either side of the track.

warm good-night kiss as It goes to its pillow. This course seems to us to assume either The memory of this, in the stormy years shepherds.

If you would relieh your food, labor for it; Kentucky lathat State. If the latter be true, take a clear conscience to bed with you.

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and the people are not competent to elect the Great Battles of Thursday and Friday in Pennsyfyania-i etters to the New York Press.

> The battle of Gettysburg. I am told that it was commenced on the 1st of July, a mile north of the town, between two weak brigades of infantry and some doomed artillery, and the whole force of the rebel army. Among other costs of this error was the death of Reynolds. Its value was priceless, however, thereby wiseless was the Joney and the old Reynolds. Its value was priceless, however, though priceless was the young and the old blood with which it was bought. The error put us on the defensive, and gave us the choice of position. From the moment that our artifiery and tofantry rolled back through the main street of Getty-burg and rolled out of the town to the circle of eminence south of it. We were not to attack, but to be attacked. The risks, the difficulties and theadvantages of the coming battle were the enemy's. Ours were the highest for artillery; ours the short, inside Lores for inner userlar nrs the short, inside lines for maneuvering and re-enforcing; ours the cover of stonewalls, erces and the crests of hills. The ground pon which we were driven to accept battle was wonderfully favorable to us. A popular description of it would be to say that it was in form as clonga'ed and somewhat sharpened

orse-shoe, with the too to Gettysburg and horse-shoe, with the toe to Gettysburg and the bred to the scuth.

Lie's plan of battle was simple. He massed his troops meen the east side of this shoe of position, and thundered on it obstinately to break it. The shelling of our batteries from the nearest overlooking bill, and the unflineling courage and complete discipline of the Army of the Potomac, repelled the attack. It was renewed at the point of the shoc—renewed desperately at the northwest heel—renewed on the western side with an effort connewed on the western side with an effort con-secrated to success b. Eweli's carnest oaths, and on which the fals of the invasiou of Penrad on which the fals of the turns. Only a per-civatia was fully put at stake. Only a per-ct infactly, and an arillery educated in the addlet charges of bostile brigades, could healthy have sustained this assault. Hanpossibly have custained this assault. Hanco kis corps dif-sustain it, and has covered itself with importal honors by its constancy and courage. The total wreck of Cushing's battery—the list of its killed and wounded the lesses of efficers, mea, and horses Cowen sustained—and the mary love outspread upon the heard of death of dead soldiers and dead imal--of dead soldiers in blue, and dead oldiers in gray—more marrelous to ma than naything I have seen in war—are a ghasily and ceking testimony to the terrible light of the could corps that none will gainsay. That make the distinction of breaking the pride and power of the rebel luvasion. (From the New York Herald, July 6.)

HE TERRIFIC THRFE DAYS' BATTLES OF GET-TYBRURO-THE GEZAT VICTORY OF FRIDAY. The great struggle of Gettysburg, in Penn-rlyanm, which commenced on Wednesday The great struggle of Getty-burg, in Penrsylvaba, which commetced on Wednesday, the 1st of July, and ended on Friday, the 3d, at five o'riock P. M., terminating 1a victory for the Union arms, does not equal in duration the seven days' fight on the Culckshomiry, but outstrips it in severity. Indeed, in point of reckies produality or human life and desperate valor, it will rank with the most cell brated batt'es of the world. From his axperience at Antictam and at Gettysburg, Lee must be thoroughly convinced by this time that it is a very eifferent thing to 4ght Norththat it is a very diff real thing to 4ght Northern troops on their own soil from fighting them in Virginia. Each time, the further be moves North, the worse he bres. If the War Department will only do its duty now, this will be not only the last rebel invasion of the North, but the last great struggle of the re-

The dispatches of our correspondents from the battle-field, taken in connection with the official dispatches of General Meade, leave not a peg on which to hang a doubt about the result of this list terrible conflict. On Friresult of this list terrible conflict. On Friday night, according to our advices, Lee took advantage of the darkness to retreat, and was in full fight on Saturday, after a loss of from thirty thousand to fitty thousand men in killed, weunded and priseners. Our own loss is very great, particularly in officers, but does not equal that of the enemy. If the figures of the rebel loss are not greatly exaggerated, are is so crippled that he will consider himself very fortunate if he can eccape into Very has with even a remnant of his army.

A good deal depends on whether Lee has army of the Potomac into that region, which passes of those mountains, and it may be that they will be sufficient to cover his retreat to the Potomac. It his losses are exaggerated, and If, as has been asserted, he had with him when he crossed the Potomae one hundred and twenty-five thousand, or even one hundred thousand men, he with be in a position to etill ahse formidable resistance.

If, on the other hand, his army did not ex-ced from sixty to eighty thousand, and he has lest from thirty to forty thousand menn other words, half his army—it will be im-Alvania or Maryland and he will undoubsedly take a rapid retreat into Virginia if he can et away. But we learn that General French has destroyed his pontoon train at Williamsort, and the Potomee is residiy thing. Per-nies, too, Courn's division, and perhaps Gen. Dix's corps, may cach have some important part to play in preventing his successful reor in cutting his communications.
from General Meade's dispatches, as

well as from the various reports from the batwell as from the various reports from the battle-field, we conclude that Lee's strength is still considerable. The reporters say that the robels at every point outnumbered the Urion troops; and General Meade says that during the battle of Friday, his cavatry, in atlacking the flanks of the enemy, encountered superior numbers, both of intantry and eventy. So strong, indeed, he point of numbers were the rebeis tua; according to our intelligent correspondents, at the critical juncture, about rived, and were immediately thrown into pesition to re-enforce the right wing, which was belog so bidly pressed. "This assistance sition to re-colore the right wing, which was being so bidly pressed. "This assistance determined the fall of the day." The interence is that Lee's army is still large enough for mischief, and can not be despised with impu-

General Meade has done nobly, and has been fortunate in snatching so soon the pros-tige from the rebel arms. He was a new and an intried min, except as corps commander, and pitted against a well-tried, able and and essinl adversary; while the difficulties arising rom his inexperience in handling a large army were enhanced by the fact that he was sudplaced in command on the very eve of great buttle. And, though the country felt re secure than it Hooker had been retained command, still it was by no means free from oubt and apprehension. But the rapidity and chergy of Meade's movements appear to have taken Lee by surprise. It is not at all probable that he intended to give a general battle at Gettysburg. His object in holding that advanced position with two corps was to keep our advance in check till he had time to gather his scattered forces into a strong Pogniter his scattered force into a strong Pogniter his scattered forces in the strong force his scattered forces in the strong force his scattered forces gather his seattered torces into a strong po sition. But the impetnosity of Reynolds, which has been criticised as rashness, had the effect of fereing on a great and general battle at a point lu which the Union troops had the advantage in position. Lee was thus outlge of his army and the resources of his in The three days' bettle may be summed no

as follows: On the first dry the advance corps of the Union troops attacked two corps of the enemy north of Gettysburg about a mile. Another Union corps same up to the assistance of the first, and finally four Union corps were engaged in the action. The re-cult was that General Reynolds was killed, and the Union troops were driven into the towe, and through it, and south of it for some distance, when night put an end to the hattle. The same right the other Union corps arrived, and a general battle opened on Thursday south of Gettysburg, which was held by the enemy. The fighting was desperate, but there was no decisive result. The Union troops gained ground at the center, but lest some on one of the wings, and the enemy said held Gettyeburg. On Friday the rebel Generals hunted their troops in vast masses upon the Union army, and two or three times the hattle seemed almost lost. But it was fought well and persistently on the Union army and two or three times the hattle seemed almost lost. nion side, and Lee not only failed to break Mreade's lines, but suffered tearfully in his al-tempts. Meade resisted the impetuous cosets of the Southern troops with all the obstitutey axles of the cars were melted down until they almost touched the road-bed, and the wheels were bent laward. The folioge of the trees thus saved Washington and the Republic. thus saved Washington and the Republic.
The military authorities at Washington, by
promptly sending forward re-anioncements,
can now head off, destroy and capture the
whole rebel army, and thus give the finishing
blow to the rebellion. They can make the
buttles of Gettysburg as disastrons to Lee as
was that of Leipsic or Waterloo to Napoleon.

Something of a sensation was caused in the Presbyterian Caurch in Petershurg, Ohio, presented his luiant son for baptism by the name of "Jefferson Davis Heaver." The elagalust the degradation.

A Scathing Review.

[We think we are not wrong in attributing the following article, which we find in the Lansing (Michigan) Journal, to Ex Governor Barry, of tha State. If any reader does not concur in all its views, he will at least admire the sturdy love of liberty which pervades it:— From New York Times' Correspondent, July 4.

Ens. Times]
Gr!m-visaged war, with all its horrors, no By the state of though our once happy land. Rivers of though have been shed, and oceans of treasure have been expended. And tor what Mainly to extend and expand New Eageland puritunism by force upon an unwilling

The Constitution established by our fathers was a compact of sovereligaties. Certain defined powers were vested in a new government, or agency, thereby created, and all other powers constituting sovereignty reserved to the States respectively. The Government thus created, known as the Federal Government, is not of fiscif fully sovereign, because its powers are limited, and the States are not fully sovereign, because of the delegation of a part of their sovereignty.

This complex system, for a time, succeeded to admiration. While each of the component parts, sovereign in its separate sphere, made

parts, sovereign in its separate sphere, made o intrenchment upon the rights of others, it was well, and prosperly upparalicled pre-

At length, the tempter came. The New Ergland States, made tich by tarills and consties on coddish, and always retaining the plotted on central, and adverse relating the plotted persecution under which their people had whipped the Baptists ont of their settlements and hung the Quakers, hegan to interfere with the rights of their neighbors and equals. With Pharisaical self-rightcourness, equals. With Pharisaical self-rightcourness, they proposed to correct the morals of other States. Professing much Gedliness, they waged a war upon the institution of slavery existing in the more Southern States of the Union. Forgetting that each State was fully severeign muon all questions of domestic policy, and forgetting their own participation in the slavetrade, into which they had entered without scrupic, and oblivious of their own short-comings generally, they prosecuted the war so made with an energy almost without parallel. So fir as in their power, they enlisted the general government in the movement, and ibus carried into Congress a sub nent, and thus carried into Congress a sub-set of which it had no jurisdiction, and one certain, if persisted in, ultimately to disrupt he Union as now, unfortunately, we see verl-

New Englanders, not sotisticd with the wealth accumulated from tariffs and fish bountles at the expense of the rest of the nation, but the rather more conceited, de-manded the extension by force of their puritanism and self-rightcousness, in the puritanish and selection and since and ishment of slavery. The auti-slavery aghation thus inaughrated had not the shadow or justification. The Scuth might, with as much constitutional right, have demanded the establishment of slavery in the North, as the latter could have demanded its abolition in the South. Demagagnes, however, taking in the South, as the state of the known projection witting in dvaring of the known prejudice existing in the Northern mind against that institution, leclaimed against its alleged enormities, with o other object than that of advancing the melves thereby to power.
The egitators, whether from puritanical or

olitical considerations, or from both, seem to ave been wholly oblivious of the important posideration that such interference was a vilation of State and constitutional rights, and perides, that those launchiately concerned were as competent as the meetics, and more writhed, to judge of the institution of slavery, and to pr. vide for the wants of the black man. But tanalicism is never governed by reason; the agitation continued, and the so-called pernal liberty tills were passed in most of the

Northern States.

Here commenced the first open and palpable iolation of the Federal Coestitution by the tate authority. It showed a conspiracy in the North to overture, by force, the constitu-tional rights of the South. The local effect of these bills upon the border slave States was of small inclinent as compared with the attack thereby made upon slavery itself, and, by consequence, upon the reserved rights of the States. The criminations and recriminations since may, in the main, be traced back to these

unconstitutional enactments.

The progressive steps in the controversy thenceforward need not now be recapitulated. They are familiar to the minds of all. To arms the parties ultimately resort; and for more than two years the country has been in a

The worst and most alarming feature of the existing state of things is that the Federal Government, possessing rightfully, as we have seen, only delegated and limited powers, have usurped and now exercise not only sil the power of a cocsolidated Government, but also that of an unlimited military despotism. We are no longer under a Government of laws. our liberites re no longer protected by Courts of Justice. Military tribunals alone take cognizance of alleged offerses. Applications of Courts are worse than useless. If the Administration do not feel sure of the feeling of the Judge, his process cannot be served; and it known to be subsidized, his decisions are such as make the angels weep.

In the late case of Vallandigham, Judge

Leavitt decided that the Constitution no longer had binding force as against the war policy of the President as Commander-include of the army. Though that power, he seid, was neither defined in the Constitution nor in the law toor, he might have added. ven alluded to), yeth was a power overriding all other powers, and thus, we may add, snb all other powers, and thus, we may and, sho-jecting the liberries of the people to the whom and csprice of a military chiettain, who, probably, "never set a squadron in the field, nor the division of a battle knows more than a spinster.

This same sapient Judge farther decided that the Constitution had the quality of adap-tion (adaptation) to circumstances, and when it did not warrant acts deemed neces sary, such nots might be done under construc-tion. It was, he said, under this rule that the President had issued his enancipation procla mation. In a word, the whole decision (if such it can be called, winding up, as it did, with an Abolition stump speech), was a morstrous absording. It expedded, in like-spluile subserviency, supporting that ever emanated from the notorious and corrupt Jeffries.

The stump speech was about on a par with nd about as echerent and rational as a like performance of that unmitigated demagogue Governor Blair; the legal part, If any part ca so he called, was beneath and unworthy of

criticism.
This Judge, If the Administration make good its claim to absolute power, will hold a high position under its wing; but if our lost liberties should be recovered, it had been be-ter for him "had a mill stone been tied to his neck and he cast into the sea." Jeffries and vives only in the executions of mankind; and Leavitt will fill a darker page in future history. The one corruptly served a wicked Prince, who lest his crown in his efforts to enslave his prople; the other corruptly servela wicked President, whose fale is yet unknown, but who is warring npon his constitu ents to establish and main'ain over them military despotism.

Mr. Lincoln's appraval of the finding and septence of the military court which tried Mr. Vallandigham makes the whole unlaw ul pro na the whole responsibility. By an act of purcess, passed July 17, 1862, the offense of the Mr. Vallandigham was accused is made wicially equivable by the courts; and with such an act military tribunals are barred by e Constitution from taking cognizance of the country authority that the enemy would probably secure the most defensible line in front of Williamsport, intrench themselves and enemy constitution from taking cognizance of the constitution f seding his own act, and thus devolves upon him the whole responsibility. By an act of Congress, passed July 17, 1862, the offense of which Mr. Vallandigham was accused is made ut such an act military trlbmals are barred by the Constitution from taking cognizance of offenses committed by civilians. It is now no orger a question whether Mr. Lincoln, at the longer a question whether Mr. Lincoin, at the head of great arm'es estensibly raised for another purpose, will establish a military despotlem, for such a despotlem is already established; the only question involved is whether he can make that deepotism permanent. If, by intimidation or other vise, he can accure the co-operation of the connis, then the chance of recovering our lost liberties is lutther diminished. The elective franchise will then constitute our cole remaining hope of resisting his tyrany.

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bops to hold tyranny in check.

Any advantages or victories obtained over the robels is of small import to us as compared with the preservation of our own freedom. At what avail is the subjugation of the domain of the domain of the state o South to military rule, when as the same time our own constitutional rights are taken from 1.8. The President is estensibly conducting

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Union. The emancipation proclamation of the Union, and, beyond doubt, was so intended. It ignores and overruns ell State rights, subjecting the people to a central military despoism.

The rebels would sooner prefer entire externation of the Union, and, beyond doubt, was so intended. It ignores and overruns ell State rights, subjecting the people to a central military despoism.

At last advices Lee was concentrating his forces by every available route, forring an attended. He yesterday morning planted his batteries on every road by which we were likely to approach. dren, than subjection to such a rule under Mr. Liucoln, with their former slaves military executioners of his mandales. The only effect of his proclamation and the programme adopted under I has been to unite the South

and divide the North.

The President and his Administration use their best efforts to make it appear that all op-posing their policy are traitors. The Consti-tion of the country, for the time, was con-fided to them in trust, and they took their oaths upon the Gospel to defend and protect it; and what do we see? Wholly ignoring its provisions, they have betrayed that sacred inserument, by setting no. In its stead a nstrument, by setting up in its stead, a nigher law, which is the diction of the Pres-dent in his character of Commander-la-Chief of the army. Who, then, are the traitors? No one can be a true Union man, but in op-position to their policy. To take an oath to support the Constitution is at the same time to swear to oppose Mr. Lincoln and his Ad-ministration.

inistration The word Union has been greatly misused y the Republicans, under the intimation of the President, and perverted from its true significance. They are using their best eu-deavors to set up a government outside of the Constitution, and in violation of l's provis ions. This they call restoring the Union, when, in truth, it is destroying the Union, and all ergaged in the treasonable undertaking are as distoyal as Jeff. Davis and his fol-lowers. The President can tswfully only re-etors the Union established by the Constitu-tion; to set up or maintain any other Union s a treasonable act. Jeff. Davis has as mne right to set up a new government as has Mr. Lincoln to change, by force, the old one. Both are treasonable, and the only true Union

Hoth are treasonable, and the only true Union men are those who oppose them both.

For this war with the rebels we are mainly indebted to the radical portion of the Republican party. The election of Mr Lincoln npon a platform violating the Constitution, added to former grievances, created an ontburst in the South demanding assurance of their constitutional rights. Abundance of evidence platform to Commercial, created to Commercial, dated Tullaplatform to Commercial, dated Tullaplatform platform party, opposed any concillatory course, desiring a war, which alone would afford an opportunity and an excuse to everturn the Constitution, which they, in their hate, designated an "alliance with death, and a compact with hell."

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the rebels unwisely opened fire upon that stronghold, and thus, as the radicals desired, committed first the crime of shedding blood. The war, thus commenced, has raged with lacreasing fury, and vast expense of blood and treasure for more than two years, with his termination no nearer in prospect than at he commercement. In the meantime, the radicals have got entire control of the Government, with the result we have already above portrayed. All good men will lead their aid resto re the Government and its presperi-

*This phrase does not owe its origin to the Ab-ditiontels. It is found in a built issued in 1327, at Avignon, by Pope John XXII. against sorcery. It is quoted by Sismondi.—Histoire des Franceis.

TELEGRAPHIC. From Yesterday's " Evening News."

Further News from Maryland.

Lee's Headquarters at Hagerstown.

The Position of the Rebels.

Two Brigadier-Generals Captured. Brilliant Charge of Col. Kilpatrick.

The Federal Army Moving.

No. of Prisoners Captured, 11,000.

The Federal Loss 17.000. Rebel Army Checked by the Potomac

Another Desperate Fight Expected at Antietam.

News from Kansas.

From Fortress Monroc. Bragg Retreats Across the Tennes-

Miscellaneous News. Promotion of Generals Grant and

BALTIMORE, July S. A special to the American, dated Wednesday noon, says the position of the rebeis and their condition is definitely accertained. Their lafantry line was drawn across from Funksburg, Md., to Falling Waters, and behind this line they are making almost super-house exertions to get their trains of artillery and amunaltion across the river.

The hest military anthority here doubts-lt right almost say is confident—that they have to fortoon bridges at Falling Waters. They are now crossing their horses on boats and icaving their wagons on this side, probably ictending to take them to pleces and carry them across on canal boats.

Robinson and Trimble. The damage done to the rebel trains by our cavalry is almost inthe point of the bayonet, or by military dictation, or by votes of soldlers in camps, are only solemn mockeries; and does not the history of the late elections in Maryland, Delaware and Missouri, and the necessities of a self-constituted military tyrant, give us cause of spprehension? It is only by maintaining the coldest claim to our rights to the free exercise of the elective franchise that we can here to hold tyranny in check.

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two w rs—one against the South, and the
other against freedom in the North. The
white race seems to be the especial object of
his hate. His acts, and especially his enlist
ment of black soldiers, indicate his object to
rule the whites in the South through the
blacks; and to rule the waites in the North
through the sildiery and a corrupt Judiciary.
Do his satellites claim that his dictatorship
is only to be temporary, and that at the proper
time as w il lay down his usurped power?
We read history to little purpose, if we indulgs the base once firmly set his heels upon the

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necks of a subject people, will voluntarily re- 11:s first line of battle has been formed in the necks of a subject people, will voluntarily to lirquich the advantages of his position.

The war now raging in the South, and devoluting that fair land, and desiring the North of its treasure and its blood, is not a war, as is pretended, for the restoration of the Union. The emancipation proclamation of Mr. Lincoln, followed up with military success. Is of itself a destruction of the Union,

[Special to the Times.]

FREDERICK, MD., July & The total number of prisoners captured and reported at the Provost Murshal Gueral's title up to last night, including wounded, is in the vicibility of 11000. No truth in the stories of the great amount of artillery cap-

About two-thirds of the burlal parties sent tto bury the rebel dead have made returns.
A number reported by them is thus far
30. The total cannot fall under 3,500, not 2,630. The total cannot fall under 3,500, not including those of Wednesday's fight, which the enemy himself buried.

Our lossenes tr-day reported semi officially frost no 17,000, killed, wounded and missing. The Third corps 10st 4,400, Fifth corps 2,341, Twelfth corps 750, Second corps 4,500. The balance I have not yet obtained.

[Special to the Herald.]

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Ger. Lee is still on this side of the Potemac. nable to cross with his army. It is anicipated that a battle will probably occur near the old Antietam field. Our forces are rapidly concentrating, and a desperate battle is improved to

The river is swellen to a great height, and still rising.
South Mountain has been occupied, and Harper's F. rry is in our possession.
[Special to the Herald.;

LEAVENWORTH, July 8. On Sunday Gen. Blunt, with all the cavalry se could raise, started from Fort Scott to Fort Gibson, in the Indian Territory. Information Gloson, to the Indian Territory. Information received at headquarters of the District of the Frontier shows not Col. Philips' Indian brigade is hard pressed by the enemy, who is reported 7,000 arrong. Three Infantry rectments are marching to re-enforce Colonel Phillips. Gen. Blunt took no train, and will cross Arkansas and offer battle.

homa, June Sih, saye: Bragg yesterday re-treated a ross the Tennessee and destroyed the splendid bridge at Bridgeport. Stragglers captured say his array is demoralized and umbling as it receits.

Washington, July & No information has been received from Williams part to two o'clock to-day. It is not helieved there was a fight there yesterdity, although it is probable Gen. Sedgewick has done the enemy's rear much damage.

[Special to the World.] HARRISBURG, July 8-10 P. M. Reports are rife here to algorith of an advance of part of the rebel forces again down the Camberland valley to strike Gen. Couch's

[Special to the "Incinnat! Gazette] HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, TULLAHONA, July S.)

We have driven the rebels out of Middle Tennessee, and their retreat has been dieastrans and demoralizing to them. It is generally believed they had lost not less than five themsand prisoners in the monatoics. Nothing but the crossive rains and the impressable condition of the thies. Nothing but the elecsive raine and the impresable condition of the roads prevented as from averthrowing and destrojing their entire arms. It has now rained for filter success we days. You may be a filter panet when I tell you that it took u lee of the rongs ween I tell you that it took we divisions of Cri tenden's corps four days to march twin'y units. The nor head of the bridge across the Teanessee at Bridge-port has been to not

Brugg has crossed the Tennessee at Bridge-[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

CAMP NELSON, Ky, July 8. Dispatches received here seate that John Morgan captured two a camers yesterday, at Brandenburg, on which he placed a part of his commund. Detactments had been cent out in valious directions, probable to divert our attention, while the main mady was marchlug in the direction of Luchtichi.

The robe is have been hard pressed by our forces. About twenty the of their officers have been captured, among them John Morgan's Acjuiant General, who passed through here yesterday or his way North.

The match of the nemy is and to be marked by stranglers, arms and clothing. They have not had much time to commit depredations on private property. Thus far the raid has not been a very successful athair.

Onist from Sanford to this place has been

Quiet from Sanford to this place has been restored, but it is likely to again be broken by the report of a force marching on Lebanon.

WASHINGTON, July 8. Information received to-night indicates another battle imminest at lingerstown. All precautions have been taken for the capture of Lee's army, and it is shought that it will be only a question of time.

There is a rumor that Besoregard is at Culpopper with 40,000 men. It is believed to be

(Special to the Times.)

WASHINGTON, June 8.

Gens Grant and Meade are promoted, the former a Major and the latter a Brigadier General in the regular army. [Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, July & There was heavy skirmisalog to-day from day light till 3 P. M. near B sonesbore, between

Briord's and Fitzpatrick's cavalry and the enemy's cavalry and lafintry. The locality of Lee's army is unknown, but his wagon-trains are at Witliamsport.

It is believed that Lee is fortifying on or near Antietam. It is now stated that the tirst draft for 300,-000 men wilt be made as soon as the enroll-ment is made. Quotas of several districts are already assigned.

A correspondent with Kilpatrick writing from South Mountain reports the captul the 4 h of all of Ewell's wagon train, miles long, strong'y guarded by infantry and cavatry, with 1,500 pilsoners, and 2,000 horses and males. PHILADELPHIA, July 9.

The Eugnirer has a special from Frederick, Sth, reporting a sharp action, lasting nearly all day, between Meade's advance and the rebels, beyond Boonesbero. Every available man is being pushed forward

The rebels attacked our civility this mornleg west of Bronesboro. We fell back towards Crampton's Gap. This ladicates that,

Antictam aga:u. [Special to the Rerald.] FREDERICK, July S. It is reliably stated that our troops cecuied Hagerstown to-day after a fight. No par-

the river being unfordable. Lee intends trying

ticulars. The enemy were transporting men across the river on two flatbeats. Our artillery had commenced sheiling them. The rebel army is supposed to be moving between Williamsport and Sharpsoure. It is generally thought a decisive battle will take place to morrow ornext day.

HARRISBURG, July 9. There is no information of the rebel aldown the Cumberland Valley against Couch.

PITISBURG, July 9. River 3 feet 9 inches by pier mark, and falling. Weather cloudy.

Our cavary, I tunk Ampatites a divisor, had a fight yesterday, at Hageratown, with a rebel division. Their poel-ion at one time was dangerous, but they got out finally without serious loss.

Our army a moving steadily, and Lee remains ou this side of the river. There is a mains ou this side of the river. There is a morphability of another buttle within the next

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routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night.

The mailboats for Cincinnati carry only way-mails, except on Sundays, when the Eastern mail is sent by that ronte.

No Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexing-ton railroad, Bardstown Branch railroad, Lebanon Branch railroad, and Shelbyville route.

E Office opens at 7 A. M., and closes at 7 P. M. The Box Delivery will be kept open until 9 P. M. Sundays—open from 8 to 9 A. M. Deliverles closed on Fridays from 10 A. M. to 12 noon for advertising.

CITY NEWS. JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

Colonel Marc Mundy, Commandant of this Post, has rooms at the Lonisville Hotel, where strangers golug Sonth, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may ob tain them at seven o'clock A. M., in time to take the morning trains. No passes, however, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his hotel to others than those arriving after office hours.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT ORDER.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

We call the attention of all our readers this morning to the order of General Boyle, deof Louisville and Jefferson county nutil furseveral paragraphs of this order and prepare to act accordingly.

Morgan in Indiana.

News of a reliable character was received here yesterday, to the effect that the forces under John Morgan, consisting of portions of thirteen regiments, crossed lato Indiana early yesterday morning, from Brandenburg. It is supposed that they used the boats captured Wednesday for the purpose of making their way across. At the present writing it is impossible for us to state the direction the bandit chief has taken, or what are his objects, but it is supposed that he will endeavor to make his way to the Ohio and Mississippi rallroad and destroy it. We are not at liberty to state the movements that have been made to capture all who have crossed the river, but can assure our readers that they are sufficient.

Ben. Powell, ir , gave \$100 security a mlademeanor to-morrow.

Commonwealth by Gilbert Doran vs. Thos. by Welch vs. Doran; own bonds. F. Reltcher, on a warrant for an assault on F. Harding; dlsmissed.

will leave the State for one year.

Ed. Conally, druuk and beating his wife; \$100 for slx months Workhouse Wm. Pnffy, charged with shooting and

wounding Margaret Fritz because she refused

The Grand Jury was empanelled.

THE WOODLAWN RACES .- The great stallion race advertised to come off over Woodlawn Course to-day will certainly take place at 3 o'clock. There are now four entries-John Henry, Edward Everett, Gold Dust and Limber Jim. These horses are all well known as fast, and have made the mile in the thirtles, and we may look for a very exciting race. In addition to this, a pacing race, with heats three best ln five, will also take place, for which there are three entries, the horses to be allowed to go ss they please. Cars leave the depot at 12 and 2 o'cleck, and let all lovers of sport be sure and attend.

Louisville Reserve corps was organized yesterfollowing officers: John Marts, Captain; Alex. Cross, First Lientensnt; J. Weatherford, Second Lienteuant. The Members comprise all the City Fathers-both Boards of City Coun- a squad of Home Guards, from Edwardsville, cil-including the entire police force.

FIFTH WARD RANGERS.-The citizens of the Fifth Ward enrolled their names vester- about one hundred and fifty rebels, and two day and formed a company for the reserve of their number, Gilbert Thomas and Henry corps. It consists of one hundred and thirty members. The following are the officers: treated in the direction of New Albany, but Willis Green, Captain; John McMahon, First Lieutenant: Wm. Hardin, Second Lientenant: Ed. Hughes, Orderly Sergeant.

THE TABLEAUX.-In consequence of the excitement in the city the tableaux for the benefit of the Portland Baptist Church is postponed until further notice. Those who have purchased tickets will please retain them until the exhibition, which will most certainly be given when our military excitement is over.

great excitement in Lexington on account of carnest. a report that Morgan was in the vicinity and would attempt to take the train. All the Gov- was intense-all the stores being closed by erament property was moved to Hickman order of the City Connell. All the citizens bridge. On Tuesday morning, however, all were out drilling, and at the time we left New was quiet.

"Green River"—running along Preston street, from Market to Jefferson-was on a stand yesterdsy. A large lot of hogs were getting along swimmingly as we passed, though it was supposed they could not sur-

There was but very little business transacted in police circles yesterday. The Medical Director, has, at his own request, town was very quiet, though there were a been relieved from duty as Medicai Director thousand and one rumors in regard to the of this district. He reports at Columbus, movements of the rebels in this and our sister Ohio, as President of the Medical Board of

We learn that all is quiet now on the Louisville and Lexington railroad, and the Dr. Shnusrd succeeds him. train will go out this morning at the usual

hour of departure. Quite a unmber of companies were organized in the city yesterday, who will enlist Bernard Gay was checked trustee of the city form a splendid body of men.

No TRAINS -No trains left the city on the seat as councilman from the First ward. Louisville and Lexington and Louisville and Nashville Railroads yesterday morning.

John. J. Crittenden was a passenger on the train from Frankfort Wednesday night, as burnt-cork profession. far as Pewce Station, where he got off.

Twenty-ave Federal deserters were sent 10 Cincinnati yesterday.

THE REBIL RAID INTO INDIANA.

COMPLETE PARTICULARS.

Fighting in Harrison County---Corrydon Captured.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF COL JORDAN'S WHOLE FORCE.

Great Excitement at New Albany.

The steamer McCombs, Captain Ballard, one of the boats captured by the rebels at Brandenburg, having been released, arrived at New Albany, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoor.

From her commander, Captain Ballard, we creeding one hundred, and elect their offications the following particulars. gather the following particulars:

bnrg Wednesdsy. Capt. Ballard is certain of the number, as a taily of them was kept by one of the officers of the boat. The rebels also took over four pieces of artillery—two 6 pounders and two 12 pounders. The numbers of the pieces of artillery—two 6 pounders and two 12 pounders. The numbers of the pieces of artillery—two 6 pounders and two 12 pounders. The numbers of the pieces of artillery—two 6 pounders and two 12 pounders. The numbers of the pieces of artillery—two files of the pieces of the piec pounders and two 12 ponnders. The numer of horses crossed over was five thousand one hundred.

Gen. Morgan's Aid stated to Cart. Ballard that Gen. Wheeler, with eight thousand cavalry, was marebling on this place, and that he won'd capture it during the present week. Morgan, by cutting all the principal railroads reaching here.

The rebels left no troops or guns at Brandenburg. They sunk the wharf boat at that place, and burned the fine steamer Alice Dean, which boat they captured shortly after capturing the McCombs.

Capt. Ballard saved his boat from the Dean's been warm friends of Capt. Ballard.

The rebels are represented as being splendidly mounted and equipped, and in the best condition for active operations.

a new boat, valued at \$40,000. She was owned by Dean & Co . Cincinnati.

When the news of this invasion reached claring martial law to be in force in the city and fell back. In the skirmish four of the years, and any business entrusted to his care several persons who have used Mrs. Allen's ther orders. Let every one read carefully the eight or ten wounded, and thirty captured.

The gunboat Springfield, as soon as she nothing was accomplished, the gunboat re- crew. turned to New Albany, arriving there about 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Star Grey Eagle, with a small force of nfantry, and a section of a battery, went down Wednesday afternown. She exchanged a number of shots with the enemy, but, like the gunboat, was compelled to retire on account of the superior range of the enemy's guns.

A courier arrived in New Albany with news that the rebels moved from opposite Branto John before the races commence, and then denburg Wednesday night, and that at seven o'clock yesterday morning two rebel regiments of cavalry and a battery of artillery | Fire in New Albany. - Between 10 and 11 were within four miles of Corydon, Ind., and o'clock last night a fire broke ont in a plauing Police Proceedings-Thursday, July 9. that a large body of Home Guards were mill in the lower part of New Albany, entirely greatly retarding their movements.

general engagement was expected to take The fire is believed to have been the result of and Mary Welch, and a cross peace warrant place yesterday afternoon. So far, since the accident; but in the present state of exciterebels commenced their movements, five of ment in that city, added no little to the feverthe Harrison county Home Guards have been shuess that prevailed. We could not learn all other sewing machines in competition.

This result was not unexpected of course, but kllied-Lieutenant James Carnes, Jacob the amount lost. Jas. Scott, drunk and abusing his family. McFall, George Jones, Wm. Nance and one He out-talked the Judge. Own bond that he other, whose name our informant did not re- German, who was supposed to be crazy, was member.

> to the Leavenworth Home Guards Is contraments are belog constructed by Col. J. Quite a sharp skirmish took place Wednesday | The coroner held an inquest.

evening, two miles back from the river, in the direction of Corydon, and It was in this skirmish that most of those above meutioned as being killed lost their lives. A dispatch, received by special conrier at

914 o'clock, yesterday morning, says that "the rebels, in large force, the number not definltely known," are advatcing upon that town, and when the dispatch was penned were but five or six miles distant.

the town and its immediate vicinity. The best many years residents of New Haven, Ky. of feeling prevalled among our men, and they | This young man was one of the very first to RESERVE CORPS.—The first company (co. A) were eager for a fight and confident of the result. Slight skirmishing had taken place on in the city, in the Eighth (rebel) regiment, day in the Council Chamber, electing the the front yesterday morning, but with what Kentneky volunteers. casualties was not known.

LATER.-At five o'clock yesterday evening information was received at New A! bany that nineteen in number, while trying to make their way into Corydon, were attacked by Hnnter, killed. The balance of the squad rewere not pursued by the enemy.

At 7 o'clock yesterday evening a conrier arthat the rebels had advanced in force upon Corydon, and the town was surrendered to them. It was feared they had captured Col. Jerdan, of the Indians Leglon, and two hundred of the New Albany Home Guards, by whom the place was defended. The Union force in Harrison county was largely augmented yesterday, and to-day the work of FROM LEXINGTON.—On Monday there was annihilating Morgan will commence in good

The excitement in New Albany yesterday Albany, which was at 10 o'clock P. M., the excitement was increased by the arrival of conriers, announcing that it was the intention of the rebels to capture that place. Some suppose that it is the intention of the rebels to pay a visit to Jeffersonville, and then escape by crossing the river above that point.

RELIEVED .- Dr. Head, the able and efficient Examiners. He is a gentleman of the first water, and very superior business capacity.

CITY COUNCIL. - Both Boards of the City Council were in re-sion last night. The Anzeiger and Journal were elected city printers. in the ranks of the reserve corps. They will hospital, in place of Irwin. Charles Juno and Wm. Horan were elected supernumerary daywatch. 'A. Y. Johnson appeared and took his

> The Monitor Minstrels had a very good andience last night, as usual Go, to-night and see them, for they are the monitors in the

Mr. Haynes, who left a basket in charge of a gentleman at Brandenburg, a day or two since, will find it at military headquarters.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KY.,

General Orders No. 32. I. At the request of the Boards of Aldermen and Common Council, and from reason of its necessity, martial law is hereby declared with

in the city of Lonisville and county of Jeffer-son, State of Kentucky.

II. All business houses of every kind, drinking salcons and places of public amusement, will be closed at the hour of 10 o'clock. Citizens will supply themselves with subsistence until further orders. No marke's will be held, and all citizens forbade leaving the city without permits of the Provost Marshal, under penalties of milliary law.

penalties of nilltary law.

III. All clitzens between the ages of twenty and forty-five, enrolled under the act of Congress, and all male persons over the age of and report to these Headquarters the names

The rebels are nuder command of Gen. John Morgan, Bushrod Johnson and Basil Duke, and avowed their purpose to be to capture Indianapolis, cut up all the railroads, and carry to Indiana some of the horrors of war.

The rebels, to the number of four thousand eight hundred, crossed the river at Brandenburg Wednesday. Capt. Ballard is certain of the second of officers, and report to these Headquarters the names of officers, privates, the precinct and ward; and also report all delinquents and persons failing to enlist.

IV. All persons over the age of forty-five will enroll in their respective wards and select officers, and report to these Headquarters the names of officers, privates, the precinct and ward; and also report all delinquents and persons failing to enlist.

V. All persons over the age of forty-five will enroll in their respective wards and select officers, and report to these Headquarters the names of officers, privates, the precinct and ward; and also report all delinquents and persons failing to enlist.

V. Females and all persons over the age of forty-five will enroll in their respective wards and select officers, and report to these Headquarters the names of officers, privates, the precinct and ward; and also report all delinquents and persons failing to enlist.

V. Females and all persons not on duty under arms, will not leave their houses without special written permits, after the hour of balf-past seven o'clock P. M. Major D. C. Fitch, Provost Marshal, will see that parahereby ordered to receive all persons and keep them safely until further orders.
VI. Officers of railroads and their em
p'oyees, telegraph officers and operators, and

employees of steamboats are exempt from enrollinent.
VII. Capt. M. H. Jouett, Capt. H. B. Grant, and Capt. Speed Peay; Licut. George K. Speed, Noble Butler, John Tompklas, and E. H. Semple, volunteer Aide, will see that this order is a control when the semplement. In Indiana would prevent re-enforcements der is executed and report the enrollment of

ompanies and officers selected.

By command of Brig. Gen. Beyle.

A. C. Semple, A. A. G.

DIVING BELL.-Yesterday afternoon we paid wish to Captain Perry McNeely at the river, at the foot of Preston street, and had the pleasure of witnessing the process of recovering fate through the carnest intervention of Basil sanken goods by means of the diving bell. Onke and Bushrod Johnson, who had formerly The bell is made of thick boller-iron, and is three feet four inches in hight and and thiriyfour inches in diameter. It is mode in a cirenlar form, with an oval top, and open at the bottom. In the bell is a mat, where the diver The Alice Dean, burned by the rebels, was takes his place when he is lowered into the water. The whole machinery is well arranged, and works like clock-work.

Captain Neely, with his two divers, Captain Leavenworth and other towns on the Indiana | Fisher, formerly of the United States army, side, the Home Guards at once rallied, and a and Napoleon McNecly, his son, has been endetachment of near seventy men from Craw- gaged for three weeks in recovering 175 tons ford and Harrison counties, with one six- of pig-iron, sunk about four months since, and select stock of fine clothing and pounder, attacked the enemy near Leaven during which time he has recovered fully one worth, and after skirmishing for several hours | tundred and twenty tons. Capt. McNeely has were compelied to yield to superior numbers, been engaged in this business for a number of Home Gnards are reported to have been killed, will be falthfully and promptly executed at reasonable prices.

Dally a large number of our citizens visit eould be got ready, was sent down from New the Captain at the liver, at the foot of Preston Albany, as also a number of men and a 12- street, and we advise all who wish to see cupounder on another boat from this place. rions things to pay him a visit, and we assure After considerable skirmishing, in which them that they will be well received by the

Kohlhepp & Co., of Walker's Exchange, will be on hand at the race course this evening with all kinds of refreshments for the accommedation of those who attend the races. They will have the finest liquors and cigars to be found in the country, besides everything A courier arrived in New Albany with news to eat that an epicure could desire. Let all they can enjoy the sport much better.

Skirmishing was going on constantly, and a Portland to assist in subduing the flames.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Yesterday, about noon, a seen digging what purported to be a grave iu The reported capture of the gun belonging the vicinity of Knapp's Garden, on the Preston street plankroad. He went off, drauk two dicted. There is a large Union force at and or three glasses of beer, and returned; but near Corydon, under command of Colonel was found dead a few minutes afterwards. to dance with him; \$600 to answer in Circuit | Jordan, of the Indiana Legion, and intrench- We did not learn the name of the nufortunate man, but suppose it was a case of sne-stroke.

Run Over .- Two little boys were riding down Market street yesterday in a marketwagon, when, at the corner of Eleventh and Market streets, one of them fell out and was headquarters, in New Albany, dated Corydon run over. Every one thought the little fellow killed, but no sooner had he gained his equilibrium than he pitched into his little friend and thrashed him soundly for running over

Thomas Blinco, who was killed near They were held in check by the Home Columbia, Tennessee, a lew days ago, has a Guards, of whom there was a large force in brother in this city, and his parents were for

The following rebei prisoners were put in the military prison yesterday: Joseph Lanham, Washington county Joseph Hudson, of this county, charged with branding United S'ates horses with a "C," (condemned), and Warranted equal to the best custom T. T. Beatty, of this city. We did not learn the charges preferred against the latter.

PRISONERS OF WAR -The following prisoners of war arrived in this city yesterday, and were incarcerated in the military prison: Thos. McCleery, Third Kentucky cavalry; rived at New Albany, bringing information | Chas. Reeves, Fourteenth Kentucky cavalry J. T. Martin, Cluke's Kentucky cavalry, and Second Lientenaut Josiah Standifer, Eighth

> INQUEST No. 123-Held July 9.h, 1863, at the house of Jacob Murtell, on the Preston street road, on the body of John Weitmann, aged about fifty years. Verdict-"Came to his death about 12 o'clock, July 9th, 1863, at the place above written. Cause of death, snn-stroke." JAS C. GILL, Coroner.

> We stepped into Mr. Phllo M. Clark's mineral water mannfactory, on Fourth street, yesterday, and found everything working like a charm. Our young friend Harry Davall was at the desk. Mr. Clark is the agent for Sauds' Chicago cream, Indianapolis and Madison ale. Captaln Pegram, of St. Louis, la just

completing at the wharf another beautiful

steamer, a model of the Ruth, built by him some time sgo. She is named Julia, and is as beautiful as her fa lr name. One of Morgan's men, named Edgar, came in and gave himself up to the anthorities yesterday. He deserted Morgan at a point

about thirty-five mlles below the city, and lives at Lexington, Ky., when he is at home. A FEMALE SPY .- Among the crowd of Federal deserters sent to Cincinnati yesterday.was a woman who was charged with being a spy.

She had an infant only two weeks old. Wm. Beatty, Assistant Surgeon Forty first Missleslppl, captured at Shelbyville, Tenn., was sent to Cincinnati yesterday morn

THE LAST .- What is the difference between ome Federal officers and old hens? Officers lay around hotels; hens don't. Eggs-actly so

Morgan's recent attack on that place, was a brother of Judge Bullitt, of this city. Yesterday was an excessively hot day.

Young Bullitt, killed at Lebanon in

Public Speaking.

"I am fighting for my Constitution I am fighting for the restoration of the Union. That is what I am fighting for. I am for carrying on the war, provided that this Abolition policy be with drawn."—J. J. Crittenden.
"If the Abolition party should ever get possession of the Government, they will drench the whole land in blood"—(Clay and Webster.
"The Union must and shall be preserved."—[Andrew Jackson.

I will speak to the people at the following

times and places:

Bioomfeld, Friday, July 10.

Mount Eden, Saunday, July 11.

Taylorsville, Monday, July 13.
Shelbyville, Tuesday, July 14.
Christiansburg, Wednesday, July 15.
Harrisonville, Thursday, July 16.
Johnsonville, Friday, July 17.
Sulphur Well, Saturday, Jaiy 18.
Glenville, Monday, July 20.
Lehanon, Theslay, July 21.
Martin's Mill, Wednesday, July 22.
Wm. Lee's barbecue, on Little Brush creek, on Thursday, July 23.
Grifful's Springs, Friday, July 24.
Breeding's Meeting House, Saturday, July 25.
White Oak, Monday, July 28.
Pelley's Mill, Wednesday, July 29.
Mintonsville, Thursday, July 30.
Middleburg, Friday, July 31.
Weatherford's Spring, Saturday, August 1.

Hon. Aaron Harding, the Adulnistration times and places:

Hon. Aaron Harding, the Adulnistration candidate, is invited to attend, and divide time, speaking hour about; and if he wants to be absent, running my back track as here-tofore, be can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, Esq., who voted agricst paying nine mouths' in the army, because of Lincoln's proclimation, &c., and now assails my position—or orators Rigney and Pelley, or orator Bolling, who, in his speech for Mr. Harding, said it was all right to fight the free negroes of the North and the negroes of the South in our army.

army.

I want all my friends—age, the whole peo-ple—to meet me at these appointments.

I have been greatly misrepresented and slan-dered. Come one! Come all!

je24 dtd WM. JACKSON HEADY.

John H. Hirney, candidate for the Senate, and Boyd Winchester, candidate for the Lower Honse, will address the citizens of Jefferson county as follows:

Curry's Barbecuc, Saturday, July 11. Johnsontown, Tuerday, July 14 Dugan's Store, Wednesday, July 15. Dugan's Store, Wednesday, July 1: Cross Ro ds, Fridsy, July 17. Wood's, Saturday, July 18. Harrod's Creek, Tuesday, July 21. Gillman'e, Friday, July 25. Fisherville, Tuesday, July 25. Left-reproteyn, Friday, July 3! leff:rsontown, Friday, July 31 Middletowa, Saturday, August 1.

Speaking to commence at two o'clock r. 3 inty candidates are invited to attend. jy5 ate

HON. NAT WOLFE'S APPOINTMENTS. - Mr Wolle will speak as tollows Harmony, Friday, July 10.

Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large furnishing goods.

EVERYBODY INTERESTED. -R. Van Buckirk, Esq., Newark, New Jersey, writes: I know of World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum with gratifying success, and am desirous of become ing an agent for their sale. I am confilent a large business cau be done."

Greenwich st., New York. jy10 deod3&w Let no one who wishes a pair of beau tiful ponies or a span of fine carriage horses and carriage fail to attend the sale of the same at Speucer's anction room, this morning. Such an opportunity to purchase a prir oponies and horses is not often offered. A lo of fine furniture will be sold at the same

Sold by druggists everywhere, Depot, 19

Mesers Harris & Charfield advertise in this incrulug's paper a large sale of choice groceries, at 10 o'clock, to which the attention of our readers is called, and buyers will undoubtedly consult their own interest by at-

Feither dusters and peafowl fly ushes, just received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. jy 10 de

A large assortment of business suits at Scott, Kecu & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my36 dtf WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, 1863 -The high est premium has been awarded for the Wheel-er & Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's Fair, recently held in London, England, with

is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a triumph more noteworthy considering the public centiment in England.
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Our Dr. John Buli is a Napoleon in hi sphere of action. His Cedron Editors bid to clear the field of all rivals, jy10 For boys' and youths' crothing go to

Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my23 dtf Roofing -The attention of the public ls called to my clastic point and roofleg cement, which is considered by all who have tested it to be the best and cheapest material of the kind now in use for the lion, or metal roofs. C. Coggeshall, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the

Capital Drugstore.

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hat and gents' furnishing line. PIANOS .-- For the cheapest and best finished and toned planos in the city, go to the man-nfactory and warcrooms of Hinzen & Rosan, Market street, north alde, between Sixth and Seventh, Lonisville, Ky.

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Office in Custombouse. PHILIP SPEED, Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky. Just received, a new supply of bird eages feather dusters and willow baskets, which we sell as low as the lowest.

J. Sues.

Flage, wholesale and retall, at J. Sues' MARRIED, In this city, July 3d, 1863, by the Rev. Wm. Holman Mr. tlaker G. Bentley, of New York city, and Miss Maggie E. Taylor, of Pittsburg, Pa.

In this city, on the 8th of July, 1863, by the Rev. J. H. Myers, Mr. David Etly, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Saram F. Prev, of Indiana. DIED,

On Thursday, the 9th instant, after a lingering llli GEORGE W. BROWN, in the 26th year of his age. Brother, thon art gone before us, And thy saintly soul is flown Where terr are wiped from every eye, And sorrow is unknown; F om the borthens of the flesh, And from care and fear released.

His funeral will take place at the Shelby-street Meth of the family are invited to attend.

If I fameral will take place at the Sheiby-street action of the family are invited to attend.

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AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR STATE SENATE. J. H. HARNEY, senior editor of the Democrat, is audidate for the Senate, in the district compused of efferson county and the First and Second Wards of th Hon, ISAAC P. MILLER is a can'dia'e for re election to the State Sena e at the Angu t election, from he country of Jefferson, and the First, Second, Tentind Eleveuth Wards, of the city of Louisville.

FOR CONGRESS.-FIRST DISTRICT. iton, L. S. TRIMBLE is a candidate for Congress e First Distrit. We are authorized to announce N. N. COWGILL, clickman, Fulton county, Ky., es a candidate for Coress, in the First District.

FOR CONGRESS.-THIRD DISTRICT. M. BRADLEY, Esq., of Garrard county, is an indent Union cambidate for Congress, against W. adall, the nominee of the Union Convention. tion. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, is the Third District. mil21 dte FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Weare authorized in announce Capt. W. J. HEADY in candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. FOR CONGRESS-FIFTH DISTRICT We are authorized to announce the Hox. NA WOLFE as a cand date for Congres in the Fifth D stri t the cusuing August election. i 25 We are authorized to announce the Hox. ROBERT MALLORY as a capitidate for Congress in the Fifth District at the ensuling August election.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. are authorized to announce CJARLES L. STAN-as a candidate for the Legislature in the district sed of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wants. BENSON ORMSBY is a candidate to represent Jef-ess a county in the Lower House of the next legisla-ure. jv7 dte

ture. jv? die III GH IRV'NE is a candidate for the State Legisla-ture in the first district of the city of Louisville, com-posed of the First, Tenth and Eleventh Wards, jebile We are authorized to announce JONAS MART'N as a Demo ratic candidate for the Legisl, tire, in the dis-trict composed of Livingston and Lyon counties.

FOR STREET INSPECTOR

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM MODEN-BACK as a candidate for Street Inspector, Eastern Dis-ric', at the ensuing August election. HATS, CAPS

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NOTICE. BROKE INTO THE PREMISES OF the undersigned, on Sunday night last, 5th of July, a large, fat BULLOCK, of a red color, a slit in the right and crop of the left car. The owner of said Bullock is request to come forward and prove property immediately, as an obliged to keep him confined and to feed him. I side in Green Bush, about half a mile below Portland, jy9 d2* Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE COPARTNERS IP HERETOFORE EXISTING and the firm of Wellisch Lacking & Co. was the day dissolved by utual c usent. Mr. A. Wellisch assumes all the liabilities of the firm and is alone suthor lized to collect the debts due the same. He will confuse the business as heretofore.

A. WELLISCH, A. LUCKING.

Louisville, July 9, 1863, jy10 dim

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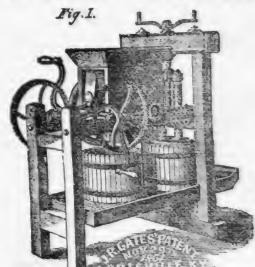
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Dissolution of Partnership. DISSOUUTION OF PATTNETSIND.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the u-dersigned under the style and firm of Barkley & Evans, Claim Agents, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

C. H. BARKLEY assumes all the liabilities of the late firm and taken charge of all the business. Persone having claims against the said in, either due or not yet due, will please present them to said Barkley at his place of business, No. 429 West Jeff reon street, Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, July 8, 1863.

Louisville, July 8, 1633.

ETMR R. S. EVANS, tate of the above firm. expects soon to visit several of the adjoining counties for the nurpose of preparing claims of every kind azalnat the Government.

Et al. EVANS.

Journal, Anzelger and Volksblatt copy in daily 6 times and send bill to Barkley.

\$100 Reward. ANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCAIBER, ON the night of July 4th 1863, ane re hoynam d TIM, black, about 5 feet 9or 16 linches high, benry built, weighes from 160 to 180 pounds, had on when he left a black frock coast, pair of bue cost made pants over another pair, and light hat. The above reward will be paid if camphi and delivered to me er some secure piece. Address N. BRYA' 199 dis Jefferson own, Jefferson county, Ky. TONQUA BEANS.—750 POUND TONQUA BEANS or sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO. 120 d68 w2

AN AWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, ON June 20th, a negro girl named HARRIETTE, about 16 years old, 5 feet high, stout built, weights about 19 pounds, copper color, cearly black, small mouth and thick lips. She was raised in the cly and formerly beloneed to W. E. Culvert, and lived with Major A. L. Symm's femily until recently. L. NAHM, 4t4 Market st, COPARTNERSHIP. HAVING THIS DAY FORMED A COPARTNER-chasel of Gustrie Loc of the total said, and pur-chasel of Gustrie & Co. their stock of teoded. Smoke-house, &c., we will continue the Wheleast Provision and Commission business, at their olds and, on Main street, between First and Second.

Louisville, Ky.

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Louisville, July 1, 1853. Pools, Pools on the Races.

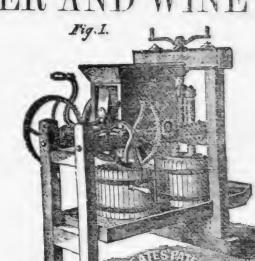
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THE UNDERSIGNED WILL COMMENCE TO SELL.
Pools on the great Stallion Trotting Race over the Woodlawn Course, on Weinleaday morning at 9 elect at the Gall He use, and continue to sell on the morning of Thursday and Priday at the same hour. We will also sell on the track Priday before and during the progress of the race. [197 d4*] PARRAR & ALFRIEND.

THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, JULY 10rm, AT TEN o'clock, will be sold at auction-rooms, No. 731 Main street, between Seventle and Eightle a large lot of the above goods, with a variety of other articles in the greenery line. tery line.

52 Dealers and bayers generally will find this en exexplicit opportunity to procure choice goods at reduced
whees, as we have posit ve orders to close out the ent re-Terms cash. HARRIS & CHATFIELD.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE BY L. KAHN & CO. PRIDAY MORNING, JULY 10TH, AT clock, at No. 404 Main street, we will sell, by

895 Lots of very Desirable and Seasonable CE CDCD EDSS

Consisting in lines of Suspender. Handkereble-lious and Haif Hose, Ladles Bress Goods, Fanc. Art cles, 50 lots of Jeweir, 300 pieces dark Pilns 400 piece bleached Cotton, 30t pieces fine and extra heavy Frox Sheetings, 25 pieces beavy Tekline, Clock, Satinets so Sheetings, 25 pieces beavy Tekline, Clock, Satinets so Cassimeres, fine white Shirts and Drawers, and a sup-rior line of Notions, Deeders will flad in Hils sale freat many desirable Goods, and as every lot is sol willout reserve, bargains will surely be soil. Terms—Cash. L. KAHN & CO., Auctineers.

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STATE OF NEW YORK.

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PLINY FREEMAN, Actuary.

Affirmed and sworn this twentieth day of February 3, tefore me, F. A. FREEMAN, Notary Public. FRANKFORT. KY., Juy 2, 1833. }
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand, and dixed my official seal, the day and year above critish.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor, By C. Batley, Deputy.

In C. Batley, Denuty.

[No. 127—Renewal.]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFURY, Ky., July 2, 1883.

This is to certify that W.W. S. ViERNON & SUNS, as agents of the New York Life In tran e Company of N. at Louisville, Jeferson co., Ky., have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Forcism Insurance Companies," approved March 2, 1895; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the understened that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act the said W. S. Ver on & Suns. as agents as aforesaid, are sereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the understaned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollare deced below one hundred and the day and year statements.

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The undersigned liting commenced the above business, to all its various branches, at the old stand. No. 300 Green street, between Third and Fourth (formerly Donaly & Strader's) illaving an entirely New Stock of GAS FIXTURES, and every tiding in the Plum ing line, p. rsons wishing to trouce Gas or Water I to their dweldings are invited to examine our stock refore going elsewiness, as we are timony whereof, I have set my hand, and year above written.

GRANT GREEN. Anditor. By C. Bailley, Depuly. W. S. VERNON & SONS, Agents.

Kentucky Penitentiary SPLIT-BOTTOM CHAIRS. WE ARE JUST RECEIVING FROM PRANKFORT 190 dozen split-bottom Pententlary Chairs, it which we call the attention of wholes le and estal deal ers | M. E. W. J. Sull'Il & Ch., jy5 dim South side Main St., bel. Second and Tld'd. Large Late Drumhead Cabbage SCOTT, KEEN & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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.. at 12 o'elock M... or freight or passage apidy on board or to MooRHEAD & CO., Agents,

For Clarksville and Nashville.

The fluc steamer ATLANTIC No. 2. wi Heave as above THIS DAY, the 10th

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For fields or plassage apply on board, or to
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For Clarksville and Nashville.

Fourth st., bel, Jefferson and Green W. 11, GULDERMAN, Age

AMUSEMENTS.

Picnic! Picnic! HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ROSEWOOD PLANO St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum's Appeal to the Citizens of Louisville and Vicinity.

THE ABOVE ASYLUM, WELL KNOWN IN YOU leady, would respectfully state that they are still bordened with a large debt, and said debt beling dally increased by further calls of everify on them, have con at the well known and sail alde place, Capt. Chris. Knapp's Garden,

On Monday, July 27, 1863. On Monday, July 27, 1863.

The Trustees are well aware that several entertain ments of the same barnose, by similar Institutio is, have been hell thill year, but large that the good people and friends of the orthans bave still a charteable disso ition to help the poor orpican always, and hone to be ill craftly supported. A committee of the Society will call on the critizens of Louisville and its vicinity to suicit contributions for retting up the atfair, and every small gift will be thankfully received. The committee will be provided with a book to mark all donations therein. They will make their first call or Menday, July 5th, 1863.

CLEMENS SCHILDT. President, NICOLAN'S BOES, Vice President, JOSEPH STIKEN BORG, Secretary, jyldid JOHN SCHULTEN, Treasurer.

Woodlawn Race Course

STALLION RACE, On Friday, July 10th, 1863.

THE INDERSIGNED AGREE TO TROT THEIR Stillons, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for the benefit of be Association. The race is open to any brieding Station awned it. Kentucky. A. Pennington names John Henry, J. B. Parks names Fdward Everett, L. L. Dorsey names Gold Dust,

The above race to harness. Race to commence at 3 Cars will leave the depot at 12 and 2 o'clock. je26 ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts. (Having been thoroughly overhaule i and refitted). Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c.

For terms see JOHN B. HINKLE, at the Hal

PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL, ON MONDAY, JULY 19th, 1883, assume the boun of Hobbook a, M., se at publy in clop, to the hi best hisder, at the Courleouse door, in the city of Londoville, a Lord Groung foo dry, lates the clop Preston street, and also fronting to Marshal's Sale.

Wesley Adams, &c.

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In Chancer , No. 18,003. About the hour of 11 o'clock A M., sell at public anotion to the highest b dder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Lauisyide, on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

THE HOUSE AND LOT In sald city, on Breckluridge street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, containing a frost of 2s feet on Breck uridge street, and running back 200 feet to an alley. The purch ser will be required to give bond with an proved seem ty, bearing interest from date until paid and a dien will be retained as additional secority.

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WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, ON THE PREM MARKET-STREET MILLS.

ich capacity for grinding 250 harrels flour, in complete noise order. Sale to take place at 3 0'0 ock p. M. Ferms made koon on day of sale. GUY & CLARK.

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TIN ROOFING AND GUTTERING done at the short

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THE FIRM OF JUL, HORN & CO. HAS THIS DAY been changed to the firm of DORN. BAR MIGUSE & CO. Thanking our patrons for past favors, we off-them and the public in general our services, assent them of prompt and practual attention to all business entrusted to us. DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.

Produce and Commission Merchants, No. 42s Main street.

Louisville, July 1st. 1863—[v]

PROM THE SUBSCRIBER, A MULATTO WOULD, work and the child nearly white, a out 6 months old. The mother in ra her small and good looking. The usual reward will be allowed for her arrest.

133 diff. John DORAN.

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR.—200 BBLS EXTRA FAMI-ly Flour, various brands, for sale by

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Louisville, July 1st, 1803-lyl

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For freight or passage apply on board or to iylo MOORMEAD & CO. Agents. For Paducah, Cairo, Hickman and Memphis. The spiendid steamer
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The fine new passenger steamer ECHO Na. 2. Gorman, Master Will leave THIS DAY, the 10 h Instant, at o'clock P. M., from city wharf. elock P. M., from city wharf.
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N. S. LONG, Agend, 129 Wall street. For Madison, Carrollton and Kentucky River For Madisos, Carrollton and Ameticky and the first and splendid passenger boat MASONIC GEN, Cant. John Tues's, Thursday and Saturday at 12 o'clock M., positively, for the foot of Fourth street.

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MEMPHIS & LOUISVILLE U. S. MAIL LINE. REGULAR MONDAY PACKET. THE NEW AND FAST PASSENGER STEAMER LIBERTY No. 2 having been purchased expressly or the trade, will leave Louisville for Meongels nunctually every W AY evening at 60 clock, from Fortland ward, takin reight and passengers to all prin lipal innilings on the Olilo, an I permittable points on the Mis-disc'ppl, to Memphils. 25 "State-rooms may be secured and freight engaged in advadce on application to MOORHEAD & CO. or

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DISTRICT DAIRY CHEESE. -50 BOXES CHOICE

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TELEGRAPHIC.

General Kilpatrick's Command in a Fight.

Reported Death of Kilpatrick.

His Command Surrounded --- They Cut their way out.

Lee's Army Massed near Hagerstown.

Reported to be Crossing.

Total Rebel Loss about 30,000. The Draft Beginning in New York,

Operations in North Carolina.

Morgan's Raid lato Indiana.

Capture of Corydon-Marching on New Albany and Jeffersonvide.

Troops Rapidly Concentrating.

Border Counties of Indiana Under Martial Law.

f. It is more shanle, durable, and less liable to de incoment llean others. 2. It sews from ordinary spools, and no rewinding of INDIANAPOLIS, June 9, Morgan's forces, consisting of infantry, artillery, and cavalry, and numbering between six and eight thousand, crossed into Indiana, and captured Corydon. Our forces are falling back. It is supposed that the robels are morehing on New Albany and Jeffersonville, on, or dinen.

I seem is so strong and elastic that it never breaks, non the bias e bias ens both ends of the seam by its own operawhere large quantities of supplies are stored.
Troops are being organized throughout the Itssca~, though out at every sixth stitch, remains n, and neither runs or rurels in wear. Its scam is more plutop and beautiful, and retains plumpness and beauty after washing, better than State and sent forward as rapidly as possible.

Business was entirely suspended here to day and the citizens were for ming companies for selfdelense. One regiment has been raised since bet right. ince last night. It is reported that two citizens were killed at Corydon when the rebels entered the town.

Indianapolis, July 9. Morgan is still in the vicinity of Corydon, Great excitement prevails throughout the

stanner, any amount of seeing may be done without bange.

10. It makes beautiful embredery without any change of arrangement, by semply inserting threads of suntable bases and colors for this process. It is the only machine has been embroders and sews perfectly.

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127 The work mane upon the Grover & Baker Mahine has received the First Premium at every Fair in e United States where at has been exhibited to this attention. tate.
The militia are coming in rapidly under the sell of the governor.

Fifty thousand will be under arms and marching to place of rendezvous in twen y-One Michigan regiment arrived to night, another and a battery of artillery is exceel to-in orrow. The determination is that Morgan shall not

The border counties are under martial EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,) Indianapolis, July 9, 1863.

GROTTER at the same poice, BURKER CHICK, as as same path can and at the same point of the Suttle Stitch, as as the Grotter A Barker Stitch, or the Suttle Stitch, as astoners for exchanging.

THE NEW ARMY CLOTHING MACHINE, No. has no equal for that work.

28 HEMMERS, B NDERS, CORDERS, BRAIDERS, ILTING GUAGES, TICKERS, &c., of the labest only most improved styles, famished at the lowest each most improved styles, famished at the lowest each General Military Orders. of the control of the first of the control of the c Swisfactory evidence having been received If at the robels have invaded Indiana in con-a crable force, it is hereby ordered and required that all the able-bodied white male citizens otton 19 to 25 per cent, below the pilees of other I adminificture research the low the pilees of other I adminificture research the low the pilees of other I adminificture research the low the pilees of other I adminificture research the low the pilees of other I adminificture research the low the pilees of other I adminificture research the low the pilees of other I adminificture research the low the pilees of other I adminificture research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the pilees of other I administrate research the low the such arms as they can procure. Said compa-nies will perfect themselves in military drivi as rapidly as possible, and hold themselves as in the property of the State are carnestly requested to form military companies and hold themselves subject to orders. Prompt reports of all organizations should be forwarded by telegraph. graph. All efficers of the Indiana Legion are The fine steamer STAR takey EAGLE, Lusk, Master, will leave as above on THIS DAY, the charged with the execution of this order, and all United States officers are requested to render such assistance as may be in their power.

O. P. Morron.

Gov. of Ind. and Commauder-in-Chief. BALTIMORE, July 9. The American has the following dispatch: Frederick, Md., July 8-A. M.—Our cavalry had a sharp fight with the rebele, between Funkatown and Bronaboro, about six miles this side of Higerstown. The rebels were in heavy force, and our cavalry was compelled to fall back to Boomsboro, with some loss. Gen. Kilpatrick is reported killed, though some accounts with he is only wounded. ounts say he is only wounded.
We learn Gen. Kilpatrick's command was omp'etely surrounded, and was compelled to

The rebels are still this side of the river nassed near Hagerstown, endeavoring to get heir wagons and plander across Sconts to-day report that the rebel column nadvance was crossing the river at Williamsort. If this is so we need look for no fight Muryland. It was reported at Boonshoro that the rebel akets are being thrown out nearly to that o'nt, inclosing within their lines the field of

antietam and Shephardstown crossing. The his, and covers the three roads that meet at Williamsport. The movements of our army are such as

will to-day uncover fully the enemy's posi-The whole number of prisoners reported a eadquarters up to this morning is 12,000 Fuller information places our losses in killed and wounded at 15,000. The rebel less in killed and wounded will exceed ours at least

R ports received at headquarters state that 300 revel dead have been buried by our truops, and only two-thirds of the battle-field had been explored. The whole of their killed left on the field will exceed 3,000. The usual proportion of wounded to killed—six to one, would make their wounded amount to 18,000 without overstraining estimates. Their total loss in killed, wounded and missing, is

WASHINGTON, July 9. The Richmond Dispatch of July 6 h has seen received. It has the following from Atlanta, July 3.—There has been no raid on

the ratiroad in East Teonessae.

A second dispatch from Atlanta of the inst., says it is at Morgin has played havoc with the rear of Resectant.

An important movement has taken place in

Bragg's army, but it is not prodent to menion particulars.
Allania, July 4—Gen. Brazg's hea 'quarters are at Bridgeport. The Tennessee river will be the future line of defense. It is supposed that Huntsville and the Memphis railread viii be abandoned.

The Richmond Dispatch of July sixth states hat Jrff. Davis has recently had a severe at

ack of illaess, but that he will in a few days enjoy his usual health.

The same papers say that it is reported Vice President Stevens has gone to Fortress Monroe with a fige-of-trace boat. One story is that his business is to see about the ex-change of prisoners. Another is that it is to nform the Federal government that If priva'e property is not respected by their foic s in the Confederate States, and the rules of civilized warfare not strictly complied with, our forces in the North will receive instructions

NEWBERN, N. C., July 7. Moj Gen. Halleck, Washington: I have the honor to report that the cavalry sent from here, July 3d, under Coi. Lewis, of the Tn:rd New York Cavalry, has safely re turned, having successfully accomplished its mission, and without loss. They desirozed, by twisting rails, &c., according to General Hampu's plan, two miles of the rallroad at Warsaw, also destroying, for five miles more, all the culterts, as well as the telegraph at Keronsville. Anarmory was destroyed. Large quantities of small arms and commissary and quartermasters' stores were burn'. About 150 animals and some 30 prisoners were ciptured by them, and some 100 men and 300 women and children (negroes) followed them.

[Signed] J. G. Foster,

Maj. Gen. Commanding.

The following has been received from the associated Press correspondent at Newbern,

drel Ju y 6:h:
Lient. Col. Lewis, of the Third Kentneky cavalry, is in command of the cavalry force now penetrating the interior of this State, and which is part of the expedition that left here on the morning of the 4th inst. Gen. Heckman is in command of the other portion

of the expedition. FORTRESS MONROE, July 8. The Richmond Enquirer of July 6th is received, but contains no important news from

iny source.
The Enquirer says official information by telegraph from Jackson, Miss. this moralng, states that Gen. Magrader and Dick Taylor had crossed the Mississippi at Kennar, ten m I s above New Orleans, and were matching on that city. on that city.

Gen. Taylor has captured 7,000 of the en emy near New Orleans. Possibly the Confederate flig waves over New Orleans.

CAIRO, July 9.

The rebels have retired from Heleva.

Major General Oglesby—just arrived from Membhis—says the terms of the capitulation of Vicksburg were, that the enlisted men were to be parolled, while the commissioned officers were retained as prisoners.

Pemberton gives the number of his men fit for duty at twelve thousand and six thousand. for duty at twelve thousand, and six thousand in hospitals, but it is thought the number will exceed this five or six thousand. MOUNTAIN HOUSE, NEAR BOOMSBORO, July 9.

The Rebels Retire from Lebanon.

The fight yesterday near Booneboro was between Buford's and Kilpairick's cavalry and the rebel infanty principally on the bush-whacking style. Our troops fell back early There has been no fighting this morning. in the day, but subsequently recompled the ground. Artiliery was used on both sides. There is no truth in the report of the death of Kilpatrick.

> DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO. Military O.ders-Official.

Headquarters Department of the Ohio, Cincinnati, O., July 8, 1863. General Orders, No. 113. In accordance with the opinion of the So-

icitor of the War Department, and with in-structions of the Secretary of War, through the Judge Advocate General, based upon the decision of the United States Supreme Court, delivered by Chief Justice Tancy, in the case of Aiderman vs Booth, the following direc-tions are given for the conduct of the milita-ry officers of this department in cases of Aiderman ry officers of this department in cases of ha-beas corpus, Issued from State courts for per-sons in the official custody or control of such military officers, whether as collated soldiers, arrested descriers, or arrested parties charge able with offenses to be tried before a milita ry court.

I. Whenever such writ is served upon a

over the case is held to have ceased, and the officer will proceed with his military duty as if no such writ had been issued.

III. If, after such return, the Judge should proceed in the case, either personally against the other making the return, or in favor of the person held, and for the purpose of en-forcing his release from custody, complete protection will be afforded by the nearest nulitary authority, acting firmly but with nil pos-sible respect to the cours.

IV. Official information of every case arising under this order will be immediately for-warded, through the regular channels, to these

headquarters.
V. It will be carefully noticed that the provisions of this order do not apply to write or processes issued out of the Federal Courts. By command of Major General Burnside. LEWIS RICHMOND Assistant Adjutant General.

> Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, July 6, 1863.

ORDBRS. Thomas vs Manpln et al, Montgomery; Filzpalrick vs Ribelln, Montgomery; Idamilton vs Barnes, White & Co., Montgomery; Lynnta et ai vs Hunt, Bath—were submitted on briefs.

ilughart vs Bonrne, Montgomery; motion to
dismiss appeal argued by Judge Farrow, for appellecs, and by Thomas Turner for appellant.

FRANKFORT, July 7, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED. Gordon vs Biolz et al, Lou Ch'y; affirmed.
Same vs Lou City, Lou Ch'y; reversed.
Berry and Johnson vs Randall, Henry; reversed.
Cantrill et al vs Warfield. Scott; reversed.
Cofer vs Winterbower, Hardin; affirmed.

ORDERS Haghart vs Bourne et ai, Montgomery; motlor Hagiant vs. parine et al. Montgomery; motion to dismiss appeal overraied.

Wood vs. Wright's adm'r, Jefferson Co Ct; mandate modified; response to petition for rehearing delivered, and petition for rehearing overraied.

Rhodes vs. Letcher's ex.'rs, Fayette; response to petition for rehearing delivered and petition over-

Perry vs McKee et al. Owen; death of appellant eggested and cause continued. Landsdaic's ex'r vs Beall et al, Builitt; contin-

ned.
Little vs Dougherty, Morgan; continued.
Thomas vs Downing, Oldham;
Dillon et al vs Garnett et al, Bøyd;
Thompson et al vs Gist's adm'r, Marshail;
Woodward vs trustees of Edmanton, Metcaffe;
Dean et al vs McDowell, Owen—were submitted
on briefs.
Shees et ux vs Grabbs' ex'r. Montcomery ar-

on briefs.

Sheels et ux vs Gribbs' ex'r, Montgomery; argued by Judge Farrow for appellant, and arguments canciuded by Thomas Turner for appellee.

Sydner's ex'r vs Sydner, Montgomery; argued by Thomas Turner for appellant and submitted.

SICK AND WOUNDED KENTUCKY SOLDIERS AT MEMPHIS.—The following are among the sick and wounded soldiers transported from Chickasaw Bayon, June 26, to Memphis on the United States Hospital eteamer R. C.

C Mnser, co H, 7th, dlarrhea. G Amlcks, co C, 7th, hepatitis. Chas Carier, co D, 7th, fistnia. Joseph Hooker co E, 7th, hepatitis. II Wilder, co B, 7th, hepatitis. Jeff Parker, co B, 7th, hemorrholds. F M White, sergt, co E. 7th, fistula in ano. C Vanover, co F, 7th, chronic diarrhea. W Shelton, co B, 7th, chronic diarrhea. V Philiport, co B, 7th, chronic rheumatism.

Fix Reeder, co H. 7th, chronic dlarrhea. P Litrell, co F. 7th, chronic dlarrhea. J J Perry, co B, 22d, chronic diarrhea.

HEATHS ON THE TRIP. S Barrett, company B, 7th. S Chandler, company B, 7th.

Ex-Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, is raising a company of volunteers, to serve himself as Captain, under the recent call for ten thonsand men from his State.

The Pennsylvania Central railroad is all clear sgaiv, running four daily trains were sold 67 bales, damaged, at 367%c. through from Pittsburg to Philadelphia.

Proclamation by the Mayor. MATOR'S OFFICE, July 8, 1863. To the citizens of Louisville:

In compliance with resolutions adopted by the General Council, I hereby call upon and erjoin all able-bodied male citizens above the ages of eighteen years to assemble at their several voting preciects on Thursday morning, July 9th, 1863, at 10 o'clock to en roll their names and organize for the defence of the city.

The following clerks are hereby appointed to conduct said enrollment:

First Ward-1st Precinct, Geo. H. Tingler,

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street, T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137. Vall street. Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 143 Wall street. N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS. Major Anderson, from Cincinnati. Masonic Gem, from Kentucky river. DEPARTURES, Major Anderson, to Cincinnati. Masonic Gem, to Kentucky river.

The river was at a stand last evening, with four ect six and a haif inches water in the canal Weather intensely hot and suitry. River men are very careful not to run their coats down the river, and the trade with the upper country is very slim.

NASHVILLE.-The steamer Mercury, Capt. Melon, will leave for Nashville at 12 x. Also, Echo No. 2, Gorman master, from city wharf at 5 P. M. The Latest and Most Important Dis-The Atlantic No. 2, and the Lavinia will also push off for Nashvilie. For MEMPHIS-The Liberty No. 2, Conner mas-

er, leaves for Memphis at 5 P. M. Sr. Louis .- The fine steamer H. A. Homeyer, in charge of Capt. Bruner, icaves for St. Louis

ombs.
Capt. Billard saved his boat from the Dean's fate through the carnest intervention of Basil Duke and Bushrod Johnson, who had formerly been warm friends of Capt. B.

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the able with offenses to be tried before a military court.

I. Whenever such writ is served upon a military officer, in the case referred to, he shill make a respectful return in writing, setting forth—I. That the respondent is a military officer, duly commissioned and appointed it accordance with the laws of the United States, and stating the nature of the duty to which he is assigned; 2 The reason of the custody of the person demanded, whether as enlisted soldier, deserter, or critatinal arrested under military law; 3. That the production of said person in court would be inconsistent with, and in violation of, his duty as a unitiary officer, under the orders of his superiors, 4. That said person is now held under authority of the United States, and that for these reasons, and without intending any disrespect to the nonorable judge who issued the process, he declines to produce said person, or to subject him to the process of the court. To this return a stalement of all other material facts may be added.

II. When the return to the writ has been made in accordance with the forgoing instructions, the jurisdiction of the State Court over the case is held to have ceased, and the officer will proceed with his military duty as

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mercial sends the following:

Business on the levee was tolerably brisk. Quite a number of steamers were either receiving or discharging, ir both. Sales of government cotten also took place on the landing, which was productive of some excitement out of the usual line. The Prairie Rose is receiving for Cincinnat!, and will leave this evening at 4 o'clock.

We learned yes'erday that Capt. John P. Keiser had purchased a portion of the Fanny Ogden, and would take command of the boat.

There came very near being a big fire at Cairo on Sunday night. The steamer Wilson, in the Government service, took fire at the levee, and just before her was the \$10,000 boat Jacob Strader, without steam. The C. E. Itillman, Memphis packet, was just ready to start from Cairo for this port, and took hold of the Strader, towing her into the river ont of danger,

A barge containing three hundred bales of government hey canght and was cut loose. It flusted down the river and burned, making a beautiful scene in the miduight. It floated very near the Clara, which boat is in the government service, and now anchored ont in the stream, but did not touch her. There was a large company on board the Clara enjoying the festivities of a ball at the time, and it is presented some of the people were

ne, and it is presumed some of the people were

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,

For paralculars of currency matters see specie and bank note list. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$4 50@5, and extra brands at \$5 50@6. Wheat at 950@\$1 05 for red and white and very duli. Corn from store and wagons 60375c. Barley \$1 25@1 30. Oats 10365c and duil; sacks

axtra. Bran we quote at \$12.

GROCERIES—Transactions very lim!ie:l. Sugar we quot at 13@14c by the hhd; in bbls 13%@14%c; Crusbed 16%c. | Corner Tenth and Broadway, New Orleans Molasses, old, 65c; new 68@10c per gallon. Coffee 31/233c. Sales Golden Strup in bbls at 70/2.776 WHISKY-Light sales at ? o. COTTONS, &c-Brown Sheetings have advanced to S5c, Yarns we quote at 40, 41 and 42c for the various numbers. Cotton Twine at 70c. Candlewick \$1 per lb.

BUTTER-Sales at 11416c, and very duil; fresh roll retalls at 20@25c. BRANS-Sales prime white at \$2 75@3 25, as in quality. CHEESE-Light sales of new at 909%c and dull. HAY-We anote Timothy at \$16018; rales from wage:

MANILLA ROPE-We quote at Mc. FEATHERS - Command 42@43c.
Linserd Oil - Sales at oil mill at \$1 40. Laap-Light sales at 9@9 4c. SUGAA-CURED HAMS-Sales at 9%@10c. Wool-Washed 55@60c; In grease 35@40c. Tonacco-Sales to-lay 45 blids, as follows: 5 at \$ at \$9: 6 at \$10; 2 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 3 at \$13; 5 at \$14; 4 at

\$15; 5 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 2 at \$18; I at \$19; 2 at \$30, and 1

at #31 per 100 pounds.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Treasury Notes and Ohio money

On Tuesday the Gove nment soid 677 bales of Cotto in St Lonis, ranging from 35%c to 59%c. Besides the

New York Stock and Money Market. From the Times of Tuesday. The weekly average of the banks of the city of New York, 'n Saturday, July 4, 1883, present, in the aggre-gate, the following changes from the previous exhibit of June 27:

Iocluding the Clearing House operations for the week hich show the inter exchange between the banks, an icluding also the Sub-Treasury balance at the close

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20 and advancing to 31%, closing gules at 31%. Government stocks more active; E.S. 6s of '81, coupens, 106% @105%; 7 30s 106%@101%; one year certificates 99, Stocks strong at 2d board; Pacific Mail 166; New York Central IIs%; Mich'gen Central 1834; Cleveland and Pittsburg 513; Illinois serly 1654; Galena and Chleago 935; Cleveland and Toledo 168; Chleago and Rock Island 915; Milwankee and Prairie Du Cheine 56; Pittsbur Fort Wayne and Chicago 65%; Hudson fluctuated from 173 to 152, the last cash sale.

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS

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covery of the 19th Century. NO MAN S NAME IS MORE INTIMATELY CONrected with the history of the Materia Med ea of the United States, or more favorably known as a pioneer in med cal discovery, than that of br. John BULL, of Louisville, by. His laimitable preparation of Sarasparilla, has long stood at the head of the various compounds of that v-dnable drag. His Computer Parroas, in charge of Capl. Bruner, icaves for St. Louis from Portland wharf.

HENDERSON.—The Star Grey Eagle is the regular Friday packet, leaving at 5 P. M.

We give below from last evening's Ledger an account of the capture of the McCombs and Alice Dean, and the burning of the latter:

From Mr. Adve, who was a passenger on the steamer McCombs at the time of her capture, and was made a prisoner and subsequently escaped we learn that the citizens of Brandenburg had no knowledge whatever of the presence of rebel troops in that neighborhood until they dashed into the town to capture the boat. They entered the boat with a yell, taking every one by a most complete surprise. They marched all the passengers ashere and took such property and money from them as they could find. Mr. Adye had over \$900 in the safe. The safe was broken open and its online of the presence of the Alice Dean, which boat they captured all the passengers and compeled to run her. The officers of the Alice Dean were similarly retained.

The robels left no troop: or guns at Brandenburg. They sunk the whatfboat at that place and through the compeled to run her. The officers of the Combs.

Capt. Bellard saved his boat from the Dean's fate through the centeral intervation of Rarsaparities of the Post of the McCombs.

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Mayor's Office, June 26, 1863, je30 d10 Notice to Contractors and 'treet Pavers.	1 bdl Lex'ngton	John W. H. 20th Ind. Jonogr Mr. Jralg M ss N E. Convelt Jas H. And
Scaled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuesday, July 14, 1863, at twelve o'clock A. M., to execute the	1 boxCincinoati	Froupe. Copp & Chas. Caldwell LS. Claycomb Fred, 331 I
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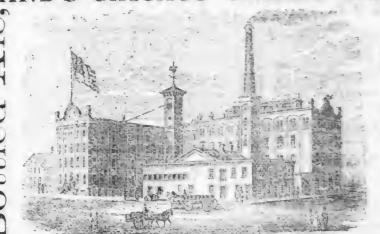
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